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In Washington, a new status symbol has appeared—one prominent men's clothier now delivers orders in a panel truck on a Rolls-Royce chassis, driven by a liveried chauffeur. He reports that customers specify the time of arrival. The Joneses, who receive their purchases from an ordinary delivery truck, are thus informed of the inferiority of their wearing apparel and, presumably, consumed with envy. High snobbery as practiced by plutocrats on the Potomac!

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“You all come”—the standard parting words of Southerners, comparable to the *hasta luego* of the Spanish, or *au revoir* of the French, was taken seriously by Bashir Ahmad, a camel driver of Pakistan, when Vice-Pres Lyndon B Johnson spoke to him in the Texas vernacular last May. He dreamed of “coming” and newspapers, airline representatives, diplomatic circles and people-to-people programs took up the idea. Today Bashir landed in New York, after a short stay in London, wearing his fur cap (a jinnah), baggy trousers, and shoes, to which he is unaccustomed. Met by Mr Johnson, he is now at the Johnson Texas ranch. Marveling at all the beautiful

things in America, he said, “I am shy of all these greetings and people. I am only a simple man.” Since he lives in a tiny hut in Karachi, no doubt he'll be overwhelmed by Texas and Texans. But he'll be delighted with the legendary easy Southern hospitality, and he'll be a man of importance in his village from now on.

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On Kyushu, the subtropical most southern island of Japan, the island apes are waging a cold war brand of monkey business against the Japanese settlers. They have persistently raided the settlers' crops. Being as smart as the Japanese, so the farmers say, they are organized and led by a light-colored monkey. The story goes that the leader holds a staff meeting each morning, deploys his workers, either at noon or at midnight, over a field. The monkeys set up a production line passing yams, or whatever, hand to hand. They post lookouts and have a rescue squad for ones caught in a trap. The villagers say the apes have gathered far more than they can eat. It could be they are stockpiling fall-out shelters in case of nuclear war. They may have to start evolution all over again.

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you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, *reaffirming strong U S opposition to admitting Red China to UN or any UN components*: "The U S has always considered the gov't of the Republic of China the only rightful gov't representing China and has always given full support to the position and to all the rights of that gov't in the UN." . . . [2] Rep OLIN E TEAGUE (D-Tex), mbr of House Science and Astronautics Comm: "In December—the actual date now is December 5 tentatively—we will send our first astronaut on a flight around the earth." . . . [3] ROSWELL L GILPATRIC, Deputy Defense Sec'y, *speaking to Business Council at Hot Springs, Va, on American retaliatory power*: "We have a second strike capacity which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first. Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict." . . . [4] DEAN RUSK, Sec'y of State, *commenting on statement of Roswell Gilpatric*: "It was a well-considered statement and it was based upon the facts. We are not dealing in the world these days from a position of weakness." . . . [5] Prime Minister ROBT G MENZIES of Australia, *on detonation of Soviet's biggest nuclear bomb*: "(The blast was) clearly designed to terrorize the people of the non-Communist world . . . whether it was done in a fashion which might injure the health of many thousands of people was apparently of no consequence." . . . [6] ADLAI E

STEVENSON, U S Ambassador to UN, *referring to India's insistence on an unpoliced "moratorium" on testing and unpoliced moratorium of '58-'61 while Russia prepared its current test series*: "We all were in this trap before. We cannot afford to enter it again. The U S will not do so." . . . [7] HUGH GAITSKELL, British Labor Party Leader, *expressing world's feeling about the Russian superbomb*: "Deep disgust and cold anger . . . unmasked still further the true character of world Communism." . . . [8] Dr EDW TELLER, father of hydrogen bomb: "Now that we have resumed testing it is absolutely essential that we keep it up. We can make faster headway by extending our tests to the atmosphere. We have a lot of catching up to do. We not only have a missile gap but an atomic gap as well." . . . [9] Pres URHO K KEKKONEN of Finland, *citing his country's policy of neutrality as an example for the UN*: "Rather than as judges, we see ourselves here as physicians. It is not for us to pass judgment nor to condemn; it is rather to diagnose and try to cure." . . . [10] Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL, *on economic controls*: "If you destroy a free market, you create a black market. If you have ten thousand regulations, you destroy all respect for law."

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'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

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AGE—Reversal—1

Actual adults have tried to return to the state of childhood while incapable of reversing physical growth . . . the pathetic efforts which we Americans, more than any other people, make to be as little children; our refusal to admit our age, our delight in childhood entertainments, our artificial youthfulness, our love of "the cute."—Dr GEORGE B BOAS, Johns Hopkins Univ, *St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

AMERICA—Americans—2

An American is one who spends a small fortune bldg a private lake, stocking it with fish, then pulling the fish out one by one with a hook. Sometimes it's a puzzle as to which end of the line the fish is on.—FRANK G McINNIS, *Charlotte (N C) News*.

AUTOMOBILES—Driving—3

Scientists have computed that it takes a fifth of a second to blink an eye and that a person blinks twenty-five times a minute. Thus, a motorist who averages 55 mph on a ten-hour trip drives 33 miles with his eyes shut.—*Ford Times*, hm, Ford Motor Co.

BIBLE—Biblical Zoo—4

The children of Jerusalem have their favorite zoo. Different from all others in the world, it contains only the birds, fish, and animals that are mentioned in the Bible. Every creature has a plaque, giving its name and the biblical verse connected with it. The Biblical Zoo is housed in a permanent home, a fine, wooded park overlooking the city.—NORAH A SMARIDGE, "The Bible Zoo," *Christian Observer*.



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BROTHERHOOD—5

All men are brothers on a holiday; it is the serious business of life which creates distinctions and divisions among men. — Sir Jas BAILLIE, *N Y Times Mag.*

CHURCH—6

The Church is a chameleon. It finds colors that fit it into various environments. It continues, yet changes; this is the value of its social nature. Yet it stands always under the order and judgment of God to whom it professes loyalty and in whom it believes. It is a human community, with a particular vocation, purpose, and power.—Jas M GUSTAFSON, *Treasure in Earthen Vessels* (Harpers).

CIVIL DEFENSE—7

Despite a widespread assumption that Americans are apathetic about civil defense, the Gallup poll revealed that a surprising number of people are preparing for atomic attack. Reported the poll: 12 million U S families have already done something to get ready. The poll's breakdown indicates that 9,000,000 families have stored food away for such an emergency. Still another 3,000,000 have altered their homes to provide a measure of protection. . . Thus one out of every five U S families has taken some action.—*Time*.

COMPENSATION—8

It's a rare human being indeed who will not do his best when he feels that he will be rewarded as his work deserves. — *The Pillar*, Dept of Corrections, State of Minn.

CREATIVITY—9

A man becomes creative, whether he is an artist or a scientist, when he finds a new unity in the variety of nature.—J BRONOWSKI, *Science Digest*.

DECISIONS—10

It takes a very large man to share decision-making with his faculty when he alone must shoulder responsibility for the results.—Don ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

DIRECTION—11

If success turns your head, you are facing the wrong direction.—*Grit*.

EDUCATION—High School—12

Given its place in American society and the character of its students, the high school must focus on two tasks. It ought to impart to its students the ability to communicate and be communicated with; and it ought to introduce them to the quantitative techniques on which modern science and technology rest. If it succeeds in these tasks, it will give its graduates the equipment for future learning.—OSCAR HANDIN, "Live Students and Dead Education," *Atlantic*, 9-'61.

EXECUTIVES—13

In nearly every organization there is a self-appointed overworked executive. All day, every day he advertises his martyrdom and bewails his great responsibilities and small compensation. He is chronically late, harassed, more disorganized and difficult to get along with.—CLARENCE B RANDALL, *Dun's Review & Modern Industry*.

FAILURE—Success—14

There are a great many more trap doors to failure than there are short cuts to success.—*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

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By Les Carpenter



Sen Edmund S Muskie (D-Me) was invited to open a new Washington seafood restaurant by holding a lobster which would snip the opening ribbon with its claws. The lobster wouldn't budge. Later, the doorkeeper of the U S House, William ("Fishbait") Miller, explained he had trained the lobster to snip what he thought would be the obvious color for the ribbon—red. Instead, the ribbon was green. "Next time," Miller said, "I'll get a color-blind crustacean."

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Attorney General Robert F Kennedy caused a local stir by resigning from the exclusive Metropolitan Club here because of the club's segregated membership policy. One old-line member decided he was opposed to adding any more members at all, announcing: "I'm opposed to letting anyone in, regardless of race, creed or color."

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Rep Kenneth Gray (D-Ill) tells about a friend who was running for county sheriff. "I will appreciate you folks helping me out," he told the voters. He was overwhelmingly defeated. Four years later, he announced once again for election. "Last time, I asked you folks to help me out," he told the electorate. "You sure did. This time I want you to help me in!"

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FATALISM—15

I knew two brothers who lived in the mountains. One of them always said: "I believe what is to be will be." The other said: "God helps those who help themselves." The first is still lodged in his mountain cabin, whittling away his life. The other is a surgeon, ministering to the needs of suffering humanity, and is an accepted, honored member of his community.—BILLY GRAHAM, Syndicated Col.

FORGIVENESS—16

Sir Eardley Wilmot was asked by a friend in public office who felt that he had been wronged by a fellow official: "Don't you think it would be manly to resent this offense?"

"Yes," replied Sir Eardley, "it would doubtless be manly to resent it, but it would be godlike to forgive."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FREEDOM—17

Let us remember that freedom is not listlessness but discipline. It is not made up of whim, but of keen thought. It does not design to gratify one individual at the expense of another, but rather to provide each of us with the urge to inner control for the well-being of all.—HAROLD C CASE, Pres, Boston Univ, *Vital Speeches of the Day*.

FUTURE—18

You have to serve the future if you want it to be good. The future is much like a child. Like a child, it already exists but it is not grown up. It has great possibilities, but they are not yet realized. And you must serve the future as you would serve a child, wait on it, nourish it, love it.—Dr ERVIN SEALE, "The Future is Yours!" *Science of Mind*.



mining the magazines

You are probably wondering what's wrong with air travel, since the fatality rate for 1960 was the highest in 8 years. And you will hear of another plane crash in a short time after this reading, says *Changing Times*.

First, air traffic has increased tremendously. Larger and faster planes are in use; therefore, each accident takes a greater toll of life. The entry of jets and the prospects of supersonic jets raise the hazard.

Safety measures are being constantly strengthened. Pilots are licensed by FAA. Every part of a new plane is flight-tested. Auxiliary equipment is carried in case of failure of any part. An extensive network of navigational aids are in operation. Routes, weather conditions, runway use under various conditions, number of hours a pilot can fly are all regulated.

The air space is shrinking, leading to bottlenecks, for much space is restricted for military use and for TV and radio towers. This contributes to traffic problems. More and better airports are needed. The FAA is conducting experiments and testing equipment to overcome air control weaknesses. New computers and 3-dimensional radar will be put into use. Actually, most of the worry over air travel is needless. You are still safer in the air than in your car. Road accidents killed ten times as many people in 1960 as all airline accidents did from 1950 through 1960.

Minutes is running a poll on the UN, through the Active Citizens Opinion Poll, a nonpartisan, non-profit organization. This is in no way connected with the UN, merely a consensus of opinion, a good way to get people informed and thinking on the UN. Among questions asked are: "Should the UN channel foreign aid to nations; establish a permanent police force; have authority to legislate and enforce laws; a limited right to levy taxes; admit Red China; to provide for universal membership without right of secession." Explanations of the meaning and consequences of each point are elaborated on.

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Ivan T Sanderson has a most interesting story in *True*, "The Abominable Snowmen Are Here." He points out that vast areas of our mysterious planet are unexplored, uninhabited and covered by impenetrable forests. He says creatures corresponding to Neanderthal sub-men are living in these areas all over the earth, that they are not snowmen, for they live in the forests. He gives authenticated sightings by eminent anthropologists and tells of the capture of one in Southern British Columbia in 1884. Numerous other people have seen these ABSMs in countries all over the hemisphere.

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GENEROSITY—19

Kindness leads to a sense of stewardship—an essential factor of right living—and that calls for generous giving, not only of money but of self. Years ago I heard evangelist Paul Rader say, "The test of generosity is not how much you give, but how much you have left," something for our high-income bracket friends to ponder. — JOHN LYLE VETTE, *Chicago Daily News*.

GIFTS—Giving—20

Americans give to churches and charities at least 17 billions a yr, or roughly 4 to 6 per cent of their income, the Univ of Mich research center reported. — *U S News & World Report*.

GOD—and Man—21

When you have nothing left but God, then for the first time you become aware that God is enough. — *Survey Bulletin*, Sunday School Bd of the Baptist Convention.

GRATITUDE—22

What mankind needs deperately today is larger hearts—hearts capable of experiencing gratitude for the things which persons in previous days, and in our own day, have done to make the world a better place in which to live; and capable of seeing the hand of God as the ultimate origin of every good and every perfect gift. — FRED CLOUD, "Thanks for Nothing!" *Link*, 11-'61.

HAPPINESS—23

The happiest men are those who are thankful for life's responsibilities, not for its prizes. — *Grit*.

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HOPE—24

Let me grasp firmly the branch of hope, and climb higher the tree of life, because good fruit will be at the top. — *Megiddo Message*.

IDEALS—Conduct—25

The ideals of people are usually a century ahead of their time, but their conduct is usually a century behind. — SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

ILLITERACY—Moral and Spiritual—26

If our civilization is to survive, it must prepare its young citizens to think for themselves . . . to reason things out for themselves against the background of those moral principles and eternal truths which guided and gave courage to our founding fathers to act on faith rather than panic in fear. Today, as science forges ahead by leaps and bounds, it is moral and spiritual illiteracy we must guard against. — ALBERTA SHUCKLE, "Leadership to Serve the Future," *Adult Leadership*, 10-'61.

INGENUITY—27

A Paris Theatre has found a means of making ladies remove their hats. Before the performances a strip appears on the screen curtain, which reads: "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are permitted to retain their hats." There follows a general stampede to remove hats. — *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Training School.

KINDNESS—28

It is never too soon to do a kindness, for one does not know how soon it will be too late. — *Friendly Chat*, hm, *Link's School of Business*.

KNOWLEDGE—29

The first object of any act of learning . . . is that it should serve us in the future.—Prof JEROME S BRUNER, quoted by JOS MORGAN STOKES, "The Liberal Arts and Adult Education," *Adult Leadership*, 9-'61.

LANGUAGE—Latin—30

Because of its potency in filling empty head and heart, and for filling away the ineptness of speech of our contemporary school youth, because its grammatical structure and vocabulary can be supremely helpful in the mastery of the mechanism of thought, and because it imparts a depth and range of view, Latin should be required of the "academically talented" for at least two, and preferably three yrs in high school. — J W HAYWOOD, Jr., "Modern Languages and Latin," *Modern Language Jnl*, 10-'61.

LAUGHTER—31

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable. Laughter is a surface indicator of strength and stability—a just balance of all the faculties of man — the ultimate safeguard against tension and fear—a safety valve to keep sane and relaxed.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

LAW—32

In reality, the man who defies or flouts the law is like the proverbial fool who saws away the plank on which he sits, and a disrespect or disregard for law is always the first sign of a disintegrating society. Respect for law is the most fundamental of all social virtues, for the alternative to the rule of law is that of violence and anarchy. — ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

Quote scrap book

The custom of offering thanks for a bountiful harvest, which meant a continuance of life, goes back to pagan festivals. In our country, the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. Thereafter the day was observed by the colonies, and later by many states—but at no special time, nor was it connected with harvests.

SARA JOSEPHA HALE, editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, had urged in her magazine, for fifteen years, that a national day be observed. At the age of 75, during the darkest days of the Union cause, she appealed to Pres Lincoln for a national day to be set aside on the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. He responded by issuing the first Thanksgiving proclamation.

"For bounties which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, I invite my fellow citizens in every part of the U S, those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heaven."

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... America the beautiful

"Know Your America Week" was never more important than now. Not only to know the breadth and beauty of our land and our great natural resources, but to give thought to the preservation of our country.

We should pause and reflect upon the hard, rigorous struggles of the early settlers, the later pioneers who settled the West, and, above all, the devoted work and wisdom of those men in our early history who framed a government and a Constitution to guard it.

Now that we are beset on many fronts by ideological enemies and have been warned that we will be buried and our children will live under Communism, it is time that we read, listen and evaluate our freedom and do our utmost to know and preserve America.

Long as thine Art shall love true
love,
Long as thy Science truth shall
know,
Long as thine Eagle harms no
Dove,
Long as thy law by law shall grow,
Long as thy God is God above,
Thy brother every man below,
So long, dear Land of all my love,
Thy name shall shine, thy fame
shall grow!

—SIDNEY LANIER.

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LIBRARIES—33

As long as there are libraries which are not censored there can be no ultimate suppression of human liberty. No human arrogance can match the power of freedom to learn. So long as our libraries are open and free to stock the store of all human intellectual labor, I have confidence that the American way will last.—MAURICE B VISSCHER, *American Library Ass'n Bulletin*.

LUCK—34

The people with the best luck usually turn out to have mfr'd most of it themselves.—The Editors of Wall St Jnl, *The New Millionaires and How They Made Their Fortunes* (Geis).

MONEY—35

A Nigerian friend has written to tell us the happy news that at least one new African nation has partly solved the dollar-gap problem. In shipments of second-hand clothing from the U S that are periodically received in Nigeria, the Nigerians are finding dollar bills and loose change in the pockets of everything from housewives' smocks to children's bathing suits.—*New Yorker*.

MOVIES—36

What our movies lack is truth, the simple truth about men and women.—WM INGE, quoted by ARTHUR KNIGHT, *Saturday Review*.

NATURAL—Supernatural—37

Science, beginning with Copernicus, has knocked flat the old, literal, three-story concept of the universe—heaven in the top floor, hell in the cellar, the earth in between. Physicist-Priest Pollard feels that a whole new imagery must be invented to depict for modern man the relationship between the natural and the supernatural.—*Time*.

....pathways to the past.....



Know Your America Wk

Nov 19 — *Quarterly Temperance Sunday*. . . 130 yrs ago (1831) b James Abram Garfield, General in the Civil War and 20th President of the U S A. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, the son of Czar Alexander II, arrived in New York harbor on a goodwill mission.

Nov 20—120 yrs ago (1841) b Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canadian statesman and orator, and premier of the Dominion 1896-1911. . . 95 yrs ago (1866) the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Civil War veterans, held its first national convention at Indianapolis. . . 95 yrs ago (1866) Howard University, Washington, D C, first Negro university to establish undergraduate, graduate and professional schools, was founded.

Nov 21—195 yrs ago (1766) the first permanent theatre, Southwark Theatre, was opened in Philadelphia. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) the first cigar lighter was patented by M F Gale. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) Pres Truman, embarking at Key West, Fla, became the first U S chief executive to travel in a submerged submarine.

Nov 22—*Feast of St Cecilia*, patron saint of music. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) delegates to the Internat'l Radio Telegraphic Convention, meeting in Berlin, adopted the SOS distress signal as the warning for disabled ships at sea. . . 50 yrs ago

(1911) the *Utica Globe* of New York reported the unique "world's championship" for transforming standing grain to light biscuits. The wheat passed through all the stages in thirty minutes. The champion was Will S Gabel of Beloit, Kansas.

Nov 23—*Thanksgiving Day*, by Presidential Proclamation. . . *Worldwide Bible Reading* begins. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) representatives of three eastern colleges—Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard—formed the first intercollegiate football association at a meeting held in Springfield, Mass. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) the current issue of the *Home Maker's Magazine* said: "The barbecue is to Georgia what the clambake is to Rhode Island, what a roast beef dinner is to our English cousins, what canvasback duck is to the Marylander, and what a pork-and-beans supper is to the Bostonian."

Nov 24—135 yrs ago (1826) b Carlo Lorenzini, whose pen name was Collodi, Italian author of children's stories, including the famous *Pinocchio*.

Nov 25—25 yrs ago (1936) the German-Japanese Anti-Comintern Agreement was signed in Berlin.

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OPINION—38

Grandpa Hillis observes that some people's opinions are so short they won't reach from one point of agreement to any other.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

ORIGIN—Equal sign—39

Good mathematicians as they were, the Hindus by the 11th century had a sophisticated symbol for equality, three dashes: - - -. But the Arabs, responsible for spreading much Indian learning through Europe, in this case went back to more literal expressions. As late as the beginning of the 16th century, if you wanted to say two things were equal, you spelled it out: "fera egale." But by mid-century an Englishman, Recorde, had come along to father the modern sign. In his *Whetstone of Wit* issued in 1557, he selected the double dash = because "no 2 thyngs can be moare equalle."—*Popular Science*.

PAST—40

The belated wayfarer must keep his wits and his emotions in good working order whenever he goes back to an old neighborhood, an old love, or back to anything deep in the possessive past. An army of ghosts waits him.—GENE FOWLER, *Roundup*, Western Writers of America.

POETRY—41

Poetry is a language which tells us, through a more or less emotional reaction, something that cannot be said.—EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON, *N Y Times Mag.*

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POLITICIAN—Poets—42

"Don't teach my boy poetry," an English mother once wrote the provost of Harrow. "Don't teach my boy poetry; he is going to stand for Parliament." Well, perhaps she was right—but if more politicians knew poetry, and more poets knew politics, I am convinced the world would be a little better place in which to live.—JOHN F KENNEDY, "Every Citizen Holds Office," *Nat'l Education Ass'n Jnl*, 10-'61.

PRAYER—43

Jas Gilmour, the great missionary to Mongolia, said nearly a century ago: "Unprayed for I feel like a diver at the bottom of a river with no connecting airline to the surface, or like a fireman wielding an empty hose on a burning bldg. With prayer, I feel like David facing Goliath."—*Christian Parent*.

RELIGION—44

Religion doesn't fail. It's the people that fail religion. — CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

RETIREMENT—45

Everybody and his brother urge retired persons to take up a hobby, and virtually every possible hobby is recommended except the most enjoyable of them all, namely, loafing.—OLIN MILLER, *Thomaston (Ga) Times*.

I hate to see the autumn leave us.

To me, the thought of winter's grievous.

Though, frankly, what I feel and think

May be provoked by lack of mink.

—MARGARET FISHBACK ANTOLINI, *Look*.

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Tempo of the Times

A great surge of interest has arisen in Civil Defense, who will carry on and how if a nuclear attack is made. Scientists and gov't officials are giving out opinions and directions.

The people? Many are preparing family shelters. Many take a fatalistic attitude, abhor cave shelters, feel there would be nothing left except survival in a dead, silent world, so will do nothing.

The gov't has prepared alternate emergency underground shelters—94 secret centers — where either skeleton staffs or full-time forces are working now. A line of succession of gov't officials is prepared; Congress will be kept going; the gov't will be in civilian control; "Little Pentagons" are ready in sheltered areas for the military to carry on the war. The military alert centers have underground shelters.

But the burden of national survival will fall upon the people themselves. States and cities will be on their own. Family shelters are not the answer, say some scientists. A family will be scattered, except in case of a night attack. Cities will be the targets, and no one will be safe within 25 miles of a pulverized city. Fire storms will consume all oxygen and many will die of carbon monoxide poisoning. If germs are used, there will be no protection against them.

To evacuate a city in a probable 15 minutes will be impossible. Therefore, the best thing most scientists agree, will be huge shelters in cities and in schools. Many cities

have already begun these preparations—unused potato storage facilities, abandoned salt mines, and various other underground means are being readied as shelters. Kalamazoo, Michigan, halfway between Detroit and Chicago, has mobilized agencies for food distribution, hospital care, transportation, and the designation of technicians for repair and rehabilitation. The Federal gov't contributed \$10,000 to aid this town, which would be a center of reception for at least 75,000 refugees.

Dr Edward Teller, atomic scientist, says that 140 million people could be killed, but with proper preparations only 20 million need die, and that within 2 or more days, people can crawl out of shelters and start rebuilding. In the area of a direct hit, it would take 2 weeks.

Since the U S will never strike first, shelters are imperative. Russia has prepared them long ago. If the enemy knows we are prepared, they will also know we do not mean to surrender. This should not be looked upon as organizing from fear, but of facing reality.

But the real basis of human safety lies in world law. For destruction and death wait not upon the U S alone but upon all—friends and foes alike.

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The wind blows rough
The sod grows tough,
The big game doth approach.
The frost is in the pumpkin,
But the heat is on the coach.

—FREDERICK J MOFFITT,
Nation's Schools.

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SPACE AGE—48

A compact, electrical space engine capable of operating by battery and solar cell power, has been developed. The lightweight engine, which obtains its thrust from the magnetic “pinching” of an inert gas such as nitrogen, was described by scientist Alfred E Kunen of Republic Aviation Corp'n, Farmingdale, N Y. He said the company expects to have a “flyable” model ready for space flights early next yr.—*Science News Letter.*

SPEED—49

According to Dr Jas L Malfetti, director of the Safety Research Inst at Columbia Univ, there is a new ailment caused by the automotive age. He calls it “velocititis.” Those afflicted with it lose the concept of speed and space so that 60 mph feels like 45, and slowing to 25 for an expressway exit ramp feels like a stalled engine.—*Ford Times*, hm, Ford Motor Co.

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A road today is seldom crossed
With surety or leeway;
Yet “he who hesitates is lost,”
And can't get off the freeway!

—CARLITA PEDERSEN,
Omaha World-Herald Mag.

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STATUS—51

If you've been picked—in one large firm—to visit Africa on company business you're thought of by fellow exec's as one of the select group being watched by top mgt for future advancement. “It's a new kind of status symbol,” explains a v-pres who already has been to Africa for his firm. “We used to think this way about our men who made junkets to Europe for the company,” he says. “Now the lucky dogs are those who are chosen for African business trips.” —*Nation's Business.*

SUCCESS—52

The higher men climb the longer their working day. Any young man with a streak of idleness in him may better make up his mind at the beginning that mediocrity will be his lot. Without immense, sustained effort he will not climb high, and even though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the top is harder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for leaders.—CARDINAL GIBBONS, *Friendly Chat*, hm, Link's School of Business.

THOUGHT—53

Any individual's ability to think is limited by four factors: His intellectual capacity, his fund of usable knowledge, his emotional freedom and his physical well-being. — DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

TRAVEL—54

For the young, travel broadens the vision. For the mature, it occasionally broadens the mind.—PAMELA HANSFORD JOHNSON, “Travel Awards and the Writer,” *Overseas*, 9-'61.

UNITED NATIONS—55

Nations often act like desperate small boys, toe-to-toe, fists clenched, egging each other to start the fight. When schoolmates shove them apart, the boys strut away and spit on the ground, but they are glad. The UN can step between quarreling states and let them turn away from a bloody beating with their pride of nationhood intact. — J ROBT MOSKIN, "Will We Destroy the UN?" *Look*, 10-10-'61.

VACATIONS—56

The marvelous part of a vacation is that it makes you feel good enough to go back to work and so poor that you have to.—*Changing Times*.

VALUES—57

Many yrs ago a great ship sank amid the icebergs of the Atlantic. A woman passenger waiting for a life boat received permission to return to her room where she kept her diamonds and other valuables. In this moment of danger, she ignored her jewels and instead snatched three oranges and made her way back to the life boat. In a life boat oranges take priority over diamonds. At the pivot between doom or dawn, human values become more precious than mat'l values. In time of disaster, we see with a new vividness that mat'l things will not insure our survival.—JUDGE LUTHER W YOUNGDAHL, *Vital Speeches of the Day*.

VIEWPOINT—58

Eyes turned toward the sun know that shadows depend entirely on the point of view; that they go quickly and erase every trace of their presence. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

Typewriters stop, heads are turned;

Is a big story about to loom? No, it's just a shapely blond Who's come into the city room.

—HERM ALBRIGHT,
Editor & Publisher.
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WORK—60

There are many ways of doing work, as everyone supposes; some folks turn up their sleeves and work, and some turn up their noses.—*Akron Baptist Jnl*.

WORSHIP—61

A service of worship is like a symphony. It has its introduction, a statement of various themes, and it anticipates a logical culmination of purpose.—DR F B McALLISTER, "When a Worship Service Bores You," *Watchman-Examiner*.

WRITERS—Writing—62

At the time of the Communist taking over in China two young comrades were seen coming out of their hiding place in the mountains carrying between them a hand press which they set up in the market place with a silken banner above it saying, "By this we conquer." Such an incident illustrates the truism that the "pen is mightier than the sword."—REV GEO S CONSTANCE, "Turn the Tide with Literature," *Alliance Witness*, 10-4-'61.

Poets who sing of autumn leaves

Quite obviously have no eaves.
—DICK EMMONS, *Look*.

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Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

MICKY MORAN

A New York tenderfoot was taking his first camping trip in the West.

"What happens," he asked the cowboy, "if one of those rattlesnakes should bite me in the arm?"

"Don't worry, son, one of your friends will just cut open the fang-holes and suck out the poison."

"What happens if I get bitten on the leg?"

"Same thing, son."

"Suppose I should sit on one of them?"

"Son, that's when you'll find out who your real friends are."

The weary Chaplain, having made a five-mile forced march with a battalion of infantry trainees and with the five miles back still to look forward to, dropped gratefully into one of a group of chairs placed around a table which someone had placed beneath shade trees on the side of the road. He'd removed one boot when a jeep braked beside him and a young lieutenant hurried over and said, "Sorry, sir. The general will be along any moment to inspect these troops. These chairs are reserved for the general and his staff."

"Son," grunted the Chaplain, pulling at the other stubborn boot, "I'm on God's staff. And until someone comes along superior to him, I'll not be moving." — JIM MAHLER.

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The Duke of Devonshire was so boring a speaker that he yawned during his own speeches. One day, a woman friend of his who had been listening in the visitors' gallery of the House of Lords without being able to hear what he said, reproached him with his air of boredom.

"Ah! my dear lady," sighed the Duke, "if you had heard my speech, you would have yawned, too!" — ANDRE MAUROIS, "Masters of Eloquence—and of Men," *N Y Times Mag.* 10-8-'61.

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Quote

When a retired sea captain said he was going to become an Episcopalian, his Protestant friends asked: "How do you know when to kneel or stand or sit down?" He repl'd, "I just sit in the stern and rise and fall with the tide!" — *Western Massachusetts Pastoral Staff.* e

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A Robbinsdale (Minneapolis) post office worker was amused by a letter which passed through his hands recently. The envelope was small, but very heavy. It bore an air mail stamp and a notation on the front: "Fly—If You Can Get It Off the Ground." — *Minneapolis Tribune.* d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

In the Revolutionary War of America there was a non-commissioned officer who set his men to fell trees for an urgently needed bridge. The work proceeded slowly because he was short of men.

After a time, an officer of high rank came and spoke to him. "You haven't enough men?" he asked. "No, sir!"

"Why don't you lend a hand yourself?" the officer inq'd. "Me, sir? Why I'm a corporal, sir."

"I see," said the officer and getting off his horse he went and worked with the men until the bridge was built.

As he left, he turned and said, "Corporal, next time you have a job to put through and too few men, you had better send for the Comdr-in-Chief to come again." It was Geo Washington speaking.—Dr A PURNELL BAILEY, *Capper's Wkly.* e

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A scientist invented a serum to bring inanimate objects to life. Proudly he tried it on the statue of a general in the park. Sure enough, the general gave a quiver and climbed down from his pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed.

"Tell me general," he said. "What is the first thing you're going to do in your new life?"

"That's easy," rasped the general, whipping a gun from his holster. "I'm going to shoot about two million d----- pigeons!" — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* f

" "

A Cuban defector, landing in Florida, is said to have demanded: "Take me to your barber."—*Lion, Lions Internat'l.* g

There's nothing like a water cooler for making the boss hot under the collar!—A H HALLOCK.

" "

When a man can do as he lists, he is apt to be listless.—HARRY C BAUER.

" "

There would be a lot more work done if we weren't living in such a clock-eyed world.—Capper's Wkly.

" "

If you can manage to stay scared all the time, these internat'l crises won't bother you a bit.—Changing Times.

" "

If you've given up on trying to get something open, tell a 4-yr-old not to touch it.—Laurens (Ia) Sun.

" "

Some people grow under responsibility; others only swell.—Survey Bulletin, Southern Baptist Conv.

" "

Shotgun wedding: a case of wife or death. — Toledo, Ohio, Blade Pictorial.

" "

Give a book a bad name and it becomes a talking film nowadays.—Winner, London.

" "

Whenever you buy anything for a song, watch out for the accompaniment.—Rotary Spokesman.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



What's The Percentage?

Nearly 22 million Americans,
about 13 percent, have no teeth.—
News item.

I never knew till now this truth:
So many having not a tooth,
Although this largish figure maybe
Includes each toothless newborn
baby.

Corn on the cob I still can deal
with,
For I have teeth to gnaw and peel
with.

Mine do not slip, they're firmly
sticking,
And make no castanet-like click-
ing.

Yet should I praise my happy lot,
With native teeth, or should I not?
For think of those with dental
plates
Who doubtless daily thank the
Fates

That they have had their last ex-
traction,
Which ought to give them satis-
faction,
And that the seeds that slyly hide
Give up when plates are scanned
outside.

Ah yes, since I am none too plucky,
When my teeth go, I'll say I'm
lucky.

Quote

An exasperated Minneapolis mother took a cue from the inter-nat'l situation to keep her toddler out from under foot.

Shutting the accordion-style gate between the kitchen and dining room in his face, she announced with a finality befitting a border guard, "This, young man, is E Berlin and you're a W Berliner."—
Minneapolis Morning Tribune. h

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The very-much-married old cro-nies were talking over their long and painful experiences under the yoke.

"I'm telling you," exclaimed one old codger to the other, "if they'da had *electric blankets* and *sliced bread* when I was a young man—well, I never woulda got married in the fust place."—*L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Railroad. i

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The tourist went out West and met a well-dressed and cultured gentleman who turned out to be an Indian. "But," protested the tourist, "I thought all Indians wore feathers!"

"Oh, we do, Madam," repl'd the gentleman suavely, "but this is the spring and we are molting." —
American Mercury. j

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The young athlete had been bragging about his powers as a runner to his country cousin. Presently they came to a corner of the st and a sudden gust of wind whipped off her hat and carried it down the st. He, however, made no attempt to retrieve it. "You are a wonderful runner, and yet you cannot get my hat," said his cousin indignantly. He gave a supercilious smile. "I must give it a hundred yds start before I chase it."—*Winner, London.* k

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SUSIE BRACKMAN, 9-yr-old youngest of a jr reporting team now "doing" Europe for an American mag: "Paris sure surprised me. I thought all Frenchmen had little black mustaches and wore berets." 3-Q-t

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